Rapid Response Team

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Response Team Mission

- Used to solve pressing operational or accelerator physics problems
 - o Tasks expected to have few week to few month life spans
 - o Focus is on one or two problems at a time (i.e. Injection matching into the TEV, Bunch length in the Main Injector, NUMI commissioning)
 - o Membership will be dynamic
 - o Assignments of Rapid Response Team negotiated through the Coordination Team

Response Team Organization

- Members --
 - Mike Syphers, Leader
 - John Johnstone
 - Others as needed, according to current studies
- Energy Deposition Group --
 - Nikolai Mokhov, Leader
 - Sasha Drohzdin
 - Mikail Kostin
 - Sergei Striganov (guest scientist)
 - Ludovic Nicolas (guest scientist, student)

Recent Activities

- Previous to re-organization...
 - Team concept was somewhat in place, as twice-weekly discussions were held to understand Tevatron optics, beam lifetime, correction systems issues
 - Led to magnet realignment and understanding of large coupling in Tevatron
- Since re-organization...
 - CDF / B0 realignment (December 2003)
 - Switchyard 120 -- Slow Spill (Jan-Feb 2004)
 - Booster collimator system commissioning

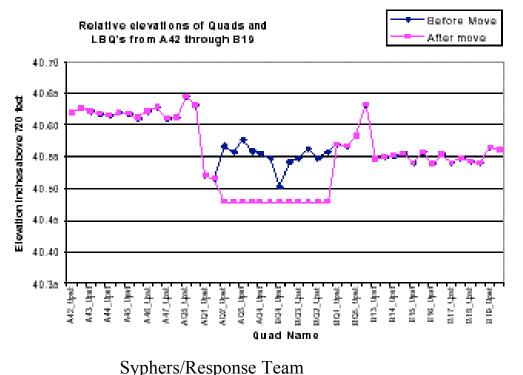
CDF / B0 Alignment Effort

The Issue --

- CDF detector has been moving vertically relative to the Tevatron orbit; was sitting about 4 mm below its desired level, and a 200 µrad angle across the detector had developed.
- Due to this, the CDF detector was experiencing about 25% inefficiency in tagging B-mesons with the Silicon Vertex Detector.
- Meanwhile, magnet surveys showed that the IR triplet magnets were out of alignment, plus several Tevatron vertical steering magnets were running near their operational limits.
- Decision was made to attempt to straighten out triplet magnets and to steer the Tevatron beam down and through the center of the quads, reducing corrector strengths where possible.

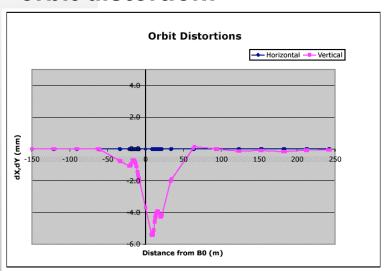
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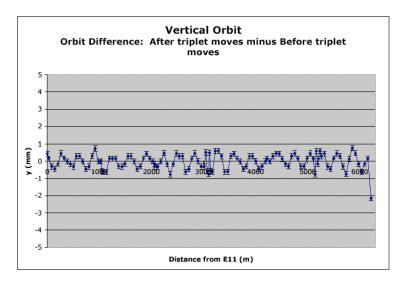
- People involved:
 - M. Syphers, J. Annala, N. Gelfand, V. Lebedev, plus J. Volk, V. Shiltsev, others, plus CDF



CDF / B0 Alignment Effort

Expected closed orbit distortion:





Dead-reckoned correctors after magnet moves; resulting residual orbit outside of Interaction Region ~0.5 mm amplitude (easily corrected)



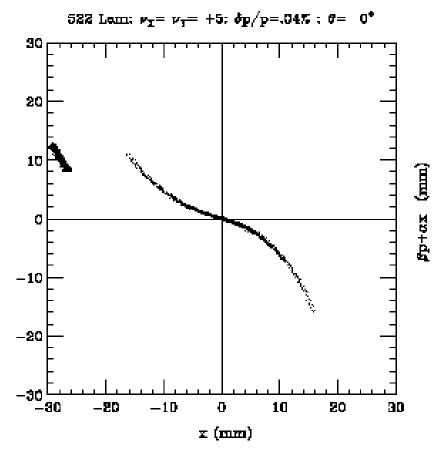
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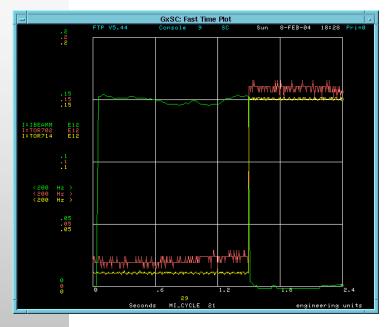
- Slow Spill (resonant extraction) was established from the Main Injector in 2000 (demonstration). Is to be used for Switchyard 120 project -- test beams, experiments in Meson area using primary proton beams at 120 GeV
- SY120 project installation completed recently; however, trouble establishing slow spill again; after several weeks (months) of parttime effort, no slow spill
- Required Assembly of a different group
 - M. Syphers, D. Johnson, J. Johnstone, M-J Yang, A. Marcionni, with C. Brown, S. Childress, others
- Major contribution was the organization of effort (involving Main Injector and External Beams Departments) into more coherent goals and procedures

Required

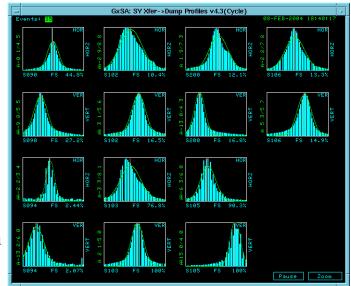
- Understanding of Main Injector properties -- orbits, tunes, etc. -- under half-integer resonance conditions
- Commissioning of proper instrumentation
- Making the electrostatic septa the defining horizontal aperture
- Minimizing effects of ES on 8 GeV beam on all beam cycles
- Establishing proper phase space orientation to minimize losses around the ring (e.g., at NuMI extraction Lambertsons, etc.)
- Lots of fine tuning...
- After ~7 days, beam was being extracted (~20% efficient).
- After ~15 days, ~100% efficient.
 - Note: required intensities are low for the slow spill program
 Fast spill (single-turn extraction) down the beam line had been established for some time; also at low intensities

- Phase space manipulation, using harmonic quadrupoles (J. Johnstone).
- Needed to adjust phase space to "squeeze" through tight aperture restrictions (NuMI Lambertsons, for example).





Green curve: MI beam current (torroid)
Red curve: Extracted beam current
(resonant BPM)



Beam profile measurements through Switchyard to the SY beam dump...

Energy Deposition Efforts

- Important to keep this world-renowned group together
- Efforts continue on many fronts for Run II, including
 - Booster shielding and modeling
 - Tevatron and detector shielding calculations
 - NuMI calculations
 - etc.
- Plus keeping up with other work outside Run II
 - LHC, LC, Proton Driver studies, etc.
- A rapid response:
 - 16-house quench

16-House Quench Examination

Damage to D49 estimated to take about 20-30 turns to create hole. Once the hole was open, allowed beam to travel to next limiting horizontal aperture which is E03

MARS simulation results:

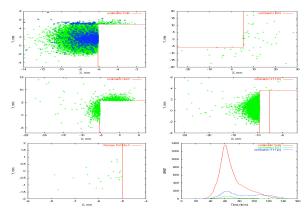
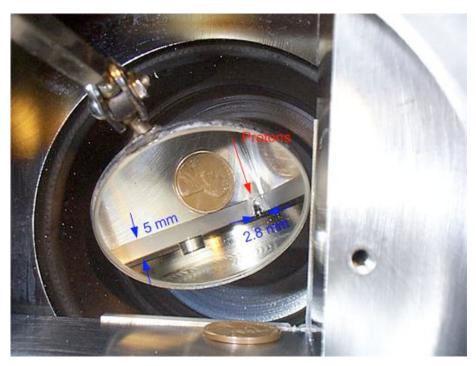


Figure 14: Particle hits at the collimators D49, E02, E03, F172 and at Roman Pot No.3 at dynamic simulations of quench of 5 main dipoles at A48 region. Time histogram of hits is shown on bottomight of figure. Field degradation rate is $aB/B = 2.386 \times 10^{-5}$. Horizontal collimator F17(2) is retracted from working positions by 3 mm back, all others are retracted by 1 mm. The collimator D49 is assumed is melting with a rate of 0.04 mm per turn.

(Courtesy A. Drohzdin)



(Photo courtesy D. Still)

Investigations coming up?

- Possible topics of interest include:
 - Booster collimator system commissioning
 - Examination of Tevatron correction circuits
 - Measurement/control of β^* at IP
 - Tevatron DC beam generation
 - Orbit drifting in the Tevatron
 - Emittance preservation throughout accelerator chain
 - Beam transfers between accelerators:
 - Frequency (circumference) matching
 - Optical function matching
 - C0 IR optics (J. Johnstone to continue)
 - **???**
- Will be "responding" to the important issues as they arise...